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LET THE CHILDREN PLAY.

The Society which is trying to secure playgrounds for the children of this city is engaged in a most praiseworthy undertak Children need play. For them it is the needed exercise to develop their plastic frames and build up their young constitu

In a crowded city there is not much opinity for the little ones to indulge in that healthy play on account of the small lations made for them. But they ought to be furnished with room in which tulge in their gambols.

The first of the new playgrounds was opened yesterday, and others will soon come. A healthy body is a very important those who will have to draw on their bodily strength for their support. Help them to secure this strength by abundant opportunity to strengthen their youthful muscles,

MUTINY OF SATIORS.

The rule of a captain and the superior officers of a ship has to be autocratic. Discipline is the life and salvation of all on board. Explanation of commands cannot be given. Insubordination has to be severely punished. If a crew combines against the officers, they are powerless against such odds.

But there should all the more be justice on the part of commanders. Abusive lan guage and cruel treatment of their subordinates should be carefully avoided. Men know when severity is well-timed, and, as a rule, there will not be any concerted protest against a rigor which is justified. If the statements of the crew which mutinied against Capt. Exicason be true they were in limed with a contrasting color. This revival not treated fairly.

ILL-PED INDIANS.

The reports received from Indian localities confirm the sentiment that they have been properly treated by the whitea. The rations which should have been given illure of crops. And then, hungry and starved, they rebelled against the men who were the cause of these sufferings. Is it to be wondered at? These things show how badly an investigation is needed. Let it be thorough and let the evils be removed.

PERRY BOAT PERILS.

One does not look for much danger in a voyage from New York to South Brooklyn. But yesterday a ferry-boat on this line ran upon a reef and stove a hole in her bottom which necessitated her being beached on Governor's Island to prevent her sinking. All the passengers were landed safely in New York and no great harm was done. but it is not pleasant to see such possibilities confronting one in the simple passage

Madman Doughery, who killed Dr. LLOYD, is now undergoing trial. There is little reason to doubt that Dovementy is a crank, and he is probably insane. The effect of the trial, therefore, should be to put him under restraint either in a jail or in an asylum. It should be good restraint,

The oldest woman on Long Island has died, after having rounded her 105 years This is a tremendous span of life nowadays Such longevity is generally accompanied by good health, and these hale but aged persons enjoy life to the last. Such age speak well for him who has it.

. SPOTLETS.

A very " fly " girl should have her wings elipped Red Cloud must not be supposed t

ere is a revolution in Chili. This is an oppo

rose. He isn't that stripe of red.

est for a chilly outbreak.

This come to be almost the only use to which Prunes can be put. ...

Let us each be up and doing, With a heart for every fate; Still achieving, still pursuing, Muscle for the doubtful state, Washingt

The man who was fitted to a "t" must have been

The New York 'lark" is not the one to regular The attendant in a Calcutta bath-house is a little reat from the

show the undere son sympathy as the under dog.

A blue peacil will at times make the writ

LIQUOR DEALER'S BIG BALL. Auction Sale of Boxes for the Com

ing Event.

The auction sale of boxes for the fourth ananal bell of the Laquor Deslers' Association to guitage and sleeves, and is prestly finished going on this afternoon at 52 Union Square. with shoulder-knots of black moire ribbon. tions of the city. More than 8,000 tickets have niready teen sold.

The ball takes place at Lenox Lyceum Peb. a, and John H. Ennhuse Cis hairman of all the committees of arrangements, Bayne's S.Xiy-mints Regiment Band, of one hunged onces and Lieferson' on-hundred piece orchestra will furaise the musical motive. The Association has grown to be a giant. It has already 55,000 members.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Black Net for Rvening Gowns-Penalty of Hair Bleaching-Corduroy as Dress Braid-The Pumpkin Pouf-Fashionable Afternoon Teas.

A beautiful new material for evening gowns ts a black net, ilierally embroidered and fringed, with turquoise, steel and jet. It is to turquose blue and velvet, lined with stee



The crasy girls who have been putting imploring the dealers and clerks to do some-

The newest embroidery for shoes is in gold

use insstead of a dress braid a binding of cor- making up his committee list

is at one side or other of the waist. For even- Edward Heatherton. fashions which come in one Spring, or Antumn, or Winter frequently return at the same period in the next year, having totally disappeared in the interim.

Increased travelling is also noticed just now Such as intend to make long journeys in view out did not reach them. The seed supplied of the present weather had better provide to them for sowing was poor, and hence the themselves with a travelling comfort. It is a rug or robe, bag shape and targe enough to ex-tend to the watst. Travellers in France have what is called a traveller's bondoir. It is a frame of bamboo packed compactly, and when opened in a room aprends out like a tent.

White velves in hate and bonnets is trimmed Occasionally steel cohwebs or chentile convert the white velvet into almost a gray. for bonners has no rival this winter. It is as indisputable a velvet year in millinery as it is a cloth year in the dressmaking art.

to the point of caricature on every woman save for she was a wee greature to whom it seemed Perhaps the most novel sieeve of all years of i, entered a contectionery store, belongs to a design arown by a cer. "What can I do for you?" asked the cle tain fashionable modiate as adopted for the troussess. The bedies is a faint golden reliew of candy." at her side, "five cents corded all kent with a correct policy of candy." first costume deviced for Miss Shepard's corded silk,cut with a corselet pointed upward at the bosom and holding in place a low gathered tucker of white mult. The sleeves are full, short pouts of mull and are finished by deces of white velvet, whose horns lie well up towards the peck and under the arms and whose crescent moons come well for-ward, narrowing the smooth expanse between see-edged tucker and thin. These shoulds pieces are embreidered richly in gold.

At the fashionable, crowded afternoon tes the hostess says, "How do you do," and shakes hands. The guest answers, "Quite shakes hands. The guest answers, "Quite oity of Austin for damages. "Yes, I think i'll come out shead."

An entertainment of this sert will cost the hostess from \$15 to \$500, and the celler it.

No. but I have clearly the cost of the celler it. price of a carriage, fresh gloves, and the tax of a careful toilet. And such is life in

Mrs. C. P. Huntington will have sixty rooms in her new Pifth avenue house and a perfectly equipped Turkish bath.

Benrietts cloth trimmed with chiffon musin makes pretty and simple gowns to be worn at afternoon receptions. The Henrietta cloth is preferred to cashmere on secount of his silky lustre, which makes it backmonize with the silk mustin. Contrasts of color are sought after in these gowns. Thus, a tarquoire blue Henriet's cloth gown has long sleeves of black chiffon must n, and the low blue todice has a band of black ostrich feathers around the neck. This is to be worn by a handsome The skirt may be entirely plain with a fan-platting at the back, or there may be a flounce of the chiffon leavoned at the foot of the front and sides of the skirt, with +mail clusters of black ostrich tips set at the polit of each featoon. A white Henrietta cloth has yeland forming flowing sleeves to the cinows. A gray gown is a milerly finished with pair rose chiffon and some flat bows made of stiver galon. Another pretty sesign for these gowns is a corselet waist of the Henrietta cloth with a half-rigo guimpe and sleeves of puffed chiffon. A ligat receds green Reprietts clots gown is

A Mutual Aid Society. (From the Epoch.)

" Yes." "Why don't they get married?"
"He is not fish enough yet. She hasn't been in my en ploy long enough to stuff the water pipes more than once."

THE CLEANER.

Koch's secret is to be revealed soon, says a Berlin despatch. I wish they would hurry about it, for much barm is being worked by the injusticions use of lymph. Most of our eading paysicians never did believe that con naturally they objected to going on record. If the lymph injection and proven successful the act would have been aunounced ere this.

Amelie Rives Chauler, about whose health we have heard such doleful reports, is not so near de th's door as report makes out.
A letter from Paris yesterday says that she is doing fairly well.

I notice that littes of the valley are once more the favorities, and am told that florists have much difficulty in supplying the demand.

What becomes of all the unprinted govelette and fiction aketches is a matter of wonder t Scores of aspiring writers call on me, all of whom are sure that their stories are really better than those that get into print. I fancy that nearly every idle person in town is hard at work constructing literature. This is truly an age of letters.

It is not unusual to hear of lovers running away, and galloping away is not rare enough Pittsburg couple yester lay, lends additional

to have impaired the cheerfulness of her spirits any. I dropped into the Surrogate's Court yesterday and was surprised to see her looking so well. She was dressed the widow to perfection, but her grief was only external.

Coroner Daniel Hanly, the Tammany Hall eader in the Twelfth Assembly District, is a resident of the Thirteenth District, on the other side of the city. I hear that this fact accounts for Mr. Crozer's making so little ado over "turning him down " in favor of ex-County

Sam C. Austin to one of the most versattle newspaper men in the profession. He is base ball editor on one paper, writer on general sports for another, and combines the functions perexide of hydrogen on their hair to biesch of political reporter and dramatic critic on a lit are in trouble. They are also in the local third. What time is left him after the perhair stores looking like animated frights and formance of these multifarious duties Sam thing. The shopkeepers know that any re-storer or dye would only make it worse, and gard is meeting with ill success, though he the only alternative is to bear the disfiguring told me yesterday that he has a preparation the wall instead of using an easel?

Ex-Assemblyman Edward P. Hagan spent thread like a spider's web, with a rad and gold good portion of last week in Albauy in the spider and a bine and white-headed fly. seeing to it that Speaker Sheehan gave the al to Tammany Assemilymen good places in

Since the Mayor's office has been removed to The alternative to the sheath skirt is a style the Governor's Room in the City Hall the at-which came in last Autumn and died out again taches have been studying art as represented very quickly-one skirt over another, the in the portraits which cover the walls. The apper one caught up at the walst, and thus picture which challenges their greatest admiforming a quantity of drapery. Both skirts ration is that representing Gov. Hunt, with top-are usually bordered with bands of velvet or coat over arm and but to hand, about to leave pinch. Sometimes the raised portion of the the Executive Chamber. "He puts us in

> George Welshous, of the Pittsburg Times s in town and called on me yesterday. He is as bright as when be was Chris Magee's right hand-m in the Senate, and as well posted on Pennsylvania politics as ever.
>
> An elderiy gentleman, who was sulcaining

> Andrew Jackson to a group of admiring listeners at the Democratic Club's reception Saturday night, voiced his confidence in Old Rickory's staying qualities thus: "I tell you, gentlemen, if Andrew Jackson wanted to go o heaven, you can bet every dollar you've got that be's there."

An Annoying Error.

(From the St. Joseph News.) resigned conductor to the railroad editor ' I've always treated you white, haven't I?" " You have."

" And when I resigned the other day didn" I tell you I'd worked for the company twenty years 1"
"I believe so,"
"And yet this is the kind of send-off you give

One of the many peculiar variations of the seeming sleeve is an immense, round, pumpkin-like pouf, parily on the arm and parily on the arm and parily on the seeming sleeve is an immense, round, pumpkin-like pouf, parily on the arm and parily on the seeming sleeve is an immense, when stated that he 'had worked the company for twenty years."

A Patronizing Little Girl.

"What can I do for you?" maked the clerk.
"If you please," suid the larger of the tw
"just give tale little child, ' pointing to t

Following the Precedent. "Cousta Ethel, I want you to be my wife."

"Family history establishes quite another precedent, Heary; my maker was a sister to your tather. I think we'll follow the precedent." Good Grounds.

"Do you think you will gain your lawsuit ?" saked Gas Smith of Col. Yerger, who had been ran over by a fire engine, and was suing the

[From Farms Strings.]
McCrackle—I neard some good singing last night. Which do you like test, a basso or a tenor?
McCorelie—1 was just going to ask you. A tenor will do; but if you can't spare it, a fiver is just the same.

Not Very Far Out. "Mr. Gould, are you out of Wall atreet?" " Yes, sir. "

"May I quote that as coming from you?" "Yes, out you can aid that I'll be there again in the morning." Not Selfish.

(Press Harper's Basar.) Porp r. She has \$10,000 a year. "Yes, I know; but I need that much for myself. What the deuce would she live on?"

Vegetable Diet. From France Siftings. 1
Jones.—That's all nonscong a cout eating ment being injurious to health. My ancestors for hundre-is of y- ars are meat.

Vegetarian—Y-a, and where are they now?

Dead, ain't they?

The Time and Place. From Life. Clara-Ob, I have so much to say to you. Mande-And I to you. Let's go to the opera

[Fr. m Eurper's Basar.] "Did you co to the water-color exhibition, Mr. Spraguat" "Yes; and it was risionions. I never saw o water the color of same of them there

THE great benefits of MONELL'S TRETHING COR. Polite Salesman.—But consider to the testified to by all who use it. 25 cents. "." would keep your feet from going to a

THE WORLD: TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 13, 1891. A CRUSHING SUCCESS.

(From Munosy's Weekly.)



Bad Boy-There's old man Stouter right it front of me. Now, see me send him spinning!



Bya Hamilton's imprisonment does not seem reminds me of the time when I used to coast to have impaired the cheer(uneas of ner spirits while I was a boy.

A Case of Necessity.



Megrim-Why do you nall your canvas o



Still in Doubt.

B 1/

Conductor (as the car stops)-Fifty-eighth



-gold-beaded umbrella. An Annoying Incident.



Barker-She didn't return your bow, did she rarker...No. The next time I meet her rill explain to her the reason I was with for

[From Muneey's Weekly,]

Trimp-What is it? Benevol nt Woman-Chicken. Tramp-I know, but what breed? Benevolent Womas-Le, hors. Tramp-Take it away. I only eat Plymout took. I'm a Bostonian, I am.

Or None At All. "We've succeeded very well, but we can't declare dividends,"
"Your prosperity appears to be a sort of
"Success with Small Pruits.""

Heavenly Geography. tone state, madam. Mrs. Nolitic-directors! How can you tell so quick? I didn't know they had states over there same as here.

From the French. (From the Bureard Lampson,)
Beautiful young lasty (at hosiery counter)—
These stockings strike me as being rather loud. Polite Salesman—But consider how they

when the elleged murderer was receiving his death sentence. "An Ir si man's Love" was well played. In the cast were Patrick Miles, Frank Davis, Bianche Boyer and Dot Claren-

with which they elected to shine was one with which they bave become identified, to wit, "Later On." The farce-comedy was presented in a very lively manner, and it answered its purpuse, which is to create laughter. Hallen and Hart generally manage in surround themselves. ter. Hallen and Hart generally manage to surround themselves with a good company, and in a play of toe atyle of "Later On" the company is a great deal more than half the Rooms, 208 Bowery.

"The City Directory," a farce-comedy that a spite of its knock-about-ty-ness is genuinely funny, drew a large audience to Hammerlaughter was incessant. There are many situations in this play that it is impossible to look upon without mirts. Russell's comedians, a thorouguly worthy organization, did extremely good work, and "The City Directory's" sojourn in Harlem will undoubtedly be pleasant for everybody.

FEOFLE'S THEATER.

PROPLE'S THEATRE. Merritt and Conquest, began a week's ongage-ment at H. C. Miner's People's Thea re last night. It will be remembered as having had an elaborate presentation at the Fourteenta Street Theatre last season. Some of the scenes are interesting, especially that in which the three villains fejotoe in the possession of a myster ous will, which each thinks he holds. The cast was, on the whole, good, and the play met with a warm reception.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.
The big west-side theatre offers all sorts of was the lurid and dramatio "Money Mad," Scotail Labor parish and Union kill sections of the evolved from the brain of Steels Mackays are three was a row cowen Victor Beading the Labor parish of Steels Mackays and Anna a was exceedingly well staged last night, and some of the acting was as good. As usual, the audience became epitusiastic over the access representing the Chicago draw-bruge. The relations of the purce were paid the countiment.

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windson the leading roles, was the play at the windsor Theatre.

"McKenna's Filtration," with Barry and Fay in the leading roles, was the play at the windsor Theatre last night. It prives to be a great attraction, with the energetic comedians in their constant of successul struggle for fun. The story of the felter was worked out with becoming seriousness, and Mrs. Mary Ellen Ryan, the victim of circumstances, has been saint to be company was a very good one, and the many points in the play were duly brought out.

Columbus Theatre.

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COLUMBUS THEATRE.

"After Dark," a play that was written by the prolific Diou Bouchoult, had an interesting presentation at Lammerstein's Columbus Theatre, in Harlem, lest night. Wilham A. Brady, who is now a theatfoal manager on an extensive scale, was re-pussible for the production, which was a very grood one. The story of "After Dark" is a very strong one and the play contains many of those situations that Mr. Bouckault knew so well how to handle. The cast was competent.

TONY PASTOR'S. There was a long and interesting programme at Tony Pa-tor's Theatre last night, and a large squience to appreciate it. Among toose who appeared were Harry Kernell, a clever come-

a pe-rance has hight at Kost-r & Bisite Concert Hall, where she was well received. Other attractions were carmenous, whose light never seems to grow less; the buriseque entitled "O! Nero; or, The Lady of Lions;" Mile. Alberta, who wasked upon a wire; the Veston Brothers, comic musical artists, and the troupe of Japanese equilibrists.

PALACE MUSEUM. "The Mascot" was sun; by the Ideal Opera company at Huber's Palace Museum in East bank.

Nakers' Union No. 51 has resolved to give its label only to such shops where the hours have been reduced to twelve law for any. A committee is at wors to find out where the rules in regard to the hours of labor are being violated. The resolution to raise the initiation fee to \$15 was reconsidered upon request or the United Hebrow Trades unions, and Company at Huber's Palace Museum in Designation of the Poursemble areas yesterday, with new consumers and new acquery. The periormance Fourteenth arrest yesterday, with new contumes and new scenery. The periormance
was a highly creditable one. A specialty company also gave an entertainment, to which
frank Moran, a black-lace come-lian; Pearlie
May, an instrumentalist; the Welch's and
Willist and Thorn-contribut. d. The Welches
appeared in a new sketch, and Willett and
Thorne in an amusing "atterpiece." will be only \$5.

The Ceutral Labor Union of Hartford, Conn., will build a hal of its own, with me ting and reading-rooms for affiliated moons. It he newly exceled officers are: A. P. sic-Quarte, Prendent, C. A. Unifer and F. H. Mathers, Vice-Prendents, 160, Jones, Recording Secretary, John W. Wallson, Financial Secretary; Char es Schumacher, Treasurer; Joseph Barutfeld, Sergeans-at-A. ins.

DORIS'S MUSEUMS. The Watson comedy company was the stage attraction at Dora's Righth Avenue Museum yesteriay. Among those who appeared were the Watsons, E. G. Eissards, an eccentric change artist; Miss Neille Andrey, who is described as an "ideal serio comic," the Asrons, Bidy Furnan, "the German Sension," and Miss Ross Decker. At Doris's Hariem Museum, on Third avenue, near One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, the sale attraction was presented by Chrissle's come ty company.

WORTE'S MUSEUM. Barofreid, Sergeans-at-A.ms.
"The Brother; or, Spiendor and Woe," is a remarkable contribution to the modern labor literature by Isaac Broome, of Paterson, N. J. It contains a tremenuous indictment against the industrial
system or our century and predicts a fearful assoial
eatsst-opins. the diction a foreible and the discriptive part cannot fail to make a deep impression,
but no remedy for existing evits is suggested by the

An excellent entert imment was given upon the st ge of Worth's n w and hand-ome museum at bigth avenue and Thirtieth street yesterday. The programme was a long one, and it included Larry Tooly, the Whippier Twins, Jennie Plotet, with songs and dauces; W. L. Maran, a trombone soloist; Miss Jonnie C ri Sunth, Frank La Rise, a drill artist; Miss Little Randel, a whistler; Kuma Reeves, Girard and Earl and Leona Lewis.

Brooklyn Theatres.

An insight into his on the rail is given in Rimer E. Vance's melodrama, "The Limited Mail." which had he first East in District a arrive at Proctor's Theatre last evening. The play is of the sen a lond order and shows several realiste pictures of railroad lie, not bly the scene depicting the flight of the limited mail, in which an engine as a full-sized train of cars deal across the stage. A couple of ciever people who hall from London did a clever act of Huber & Genhardt's Casino, last evening. They are Ceci. Lane-in Mira. Verona, and their specially embraced cycling, skating and juginar. Miss Dot Puilman, Emile Muller, the Whitams, Emery and Russell, Thee, lioch, Williams P. Lorne and Miss Minne South made put restored to the bill.

Several types of city and country people are Miss Minne Smallt made up the rest of the oill.

Several types of city and country people are well nortrayed in "The Two butters," which ilay was produced at the Amphion last in ght. Ad Rynian, as the blu-hearted Westerner, Hiram Fep er, was a favorite with the audience from the rise of the curisin. Miss Merrick an i Lillian Billings sustained the title roles with great credit. A pleasing accompaniment to the play was the singing by the Acme Quariet, J. P. Brown's whatting solos, infinations on the bons by John Barker and gunar-harmonica playing by Horace Morrow, Kate Emment, supported by a capable company, appeared at Holmes's Star Theatre last subit in a rather seasational drama entitled "The W its of New York." Miss Emmett assumed the character of a newsboy and received the floor's share of suplause. The consety part was in the hands of Miss Amy Ames, and she Blied it excellently. The threat of the play deals with the lower ade of the city, and affords ample opportunities for scenic display.

**Espansa," the spectacular piece which

His Natural Thought. "The cold in Russia is unprecedented at "Kajanta," the spectacular piece which was even earlier in the season at Nible's Garden, was tresuited lest night at the Lee Avenue Academy. The company is not large, this arason," remarked a Democrat.

'Has there been an election there too?
asked a Republican,

Coming Events. Fifteenth anniversary of the railroad branch

of the Young Men's Christian Association, at

Ball of the Young Men's Society of Menasse

Lodge, No. 17, L. O. F. S. of L. at the Lyceum Opera-niouse, next Sunday evening.
Anniv reary of th Guid no Star Lodge, No. 262 L. O. O. F., at Lyric Hall, to-nigut.
Bail of the United Cours Ancient Order of Foresters of America at Lenox Lyceum, next Monday evenin.

| From the Philadelphia Times.

"Yes, we've quarrelled. I think this part

ing from my Amelia will kill me."
"I am uld think you won d teel it."
"Frei it? Why, gr at roott, it's torture.
She had 1204 000 in her own right."

She Was Above That.

Mr. Bloccker (to his Western love)-Yo

nue, to-night.

CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

"Money Mad's" Villains Hissed at the Grand Opera-House.

"An Irishman's Love" a Success at Jacobs' Theatre.

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"A new play, called "An Irishman's Love."

"Was presented at H. R. Jacobs' Theatre last nisk. It was a meledrams in four acts by Williams McGrath, and it sells with one of the company with many services and the many services and the propose admit by the many services admit of the many services and the many services and the propose admit by the many services admit by the many services admit by the many services and the many services admit by the many services and the many services and the presentation of the theatres good old-fashioned wills that are made to be stolen. The herothes was filten O'Donnell, and a liftle nice, who were both, however, throught into court at the very moment when the elleged murgerer was receiving his from the delivered murgerer was receiving his from the delivered murgerer was receiving his from the elleged murgerer was receiving his from the delivered murgerer was receiving his from the elleged murgerer was received. weeks to accomplish a satisfactory result at the meeting. It is thought that both the National League and the Ameri-A Waiters and Bartenders' Union is about to be can Association have a preity general under-Mass-meeting of machinists at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum to-night. standing as to the proper course to pursue. Typographic 1 Union No. 95 has donated \$10 to

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

city, which is prized very highly, not for its intrinsic value, but because it brings back Rooms, 263 Bowery.

One of the master workmen who are sure of a re-election almost every time a George warner, of the Building Constructors' District No. 263, happy recollections of a great day in the his-The State Board of Arbitration and Mediation has been appealed to to invest gate the cause of the strike at least 2 C. to eight factory.

Local Union No. 385, of the United Brotherhood of Garpeniers and Joiners, has elected August Winkelmann President; William Drayer, Recording Secretary; John Vogal, Financial Secretary; Fred Roloff, Treasurer.

several kegs and a dozen boxes of beer, several cases of soft stuff and plenty of provisions. The agitators of principles which are founded upon justice have nothing to fear even thought may require docates to bring them to the attention of the people.

Steamfitters' helpers wishing to become members of the organization of their trade will have to pay. But metals of \$1.0 as an initiation for from Feb. 1.

Opening of the Working-women's locatory course of lectures this evening at 130 Stanton street, \$0 clock. The subject will be 'Working-women and Wares.' Miss Miller will recite the "Cry of the Children."

For general agitation purposes a grand massmeeting of failors has been called to Clareadon Hall
for next Thursday, 7.7. M., by the Journeymen
Tailors' Protective and Benevicint Union.

Baxers' Union No. 98 has made the following
nomenations: Willism Vallette and J. R. Christopher, for P esident: Henry Scholis and Charles
Repiler, Vice-Prandont: J. Koenig, Treasurer U.J.
Gutinier, Recurding Becretary; William Sippel,
Yannoid Secretary; William Sippel,
Yannoid Secr

Among the different athletic clubs of this city fack Demisey seems to be the prime favorite for to-night's prize-fight. A number of prominent athletes have gone on to see the battle.

Bose Emd New was standing in front of his cigar aboy, Its Kast Fourteenin street, yesterday, trying to trighten away the pickets of his tirking cigar-makers. But they remained on duly and succeeded in pervasding a number of "seabe" to join them.

The annual Convention of the United Mins Workhers of America has been called by Francient J. B. Kas, for Feb. 10, at the Columbus, O., City Hall, to make arrangements for the introduction of the Schonr day on May I, and to agree upon a new scale of wares.

The Karl Marx I iedertafe has elected the tollow.

The finish fight between Jack Lyman, of the Jack Lym

The Karl Marx I ledertafel has elected the follow-ing officers: G. Roppe, Recording recretary: A. Spendin, Financial Recretary A coppe. Treasurer: B. Nicher and G. Rippe, Librarians: M. Schmidt, A. Sobe, G. Borkenhagen, And tors. The organisation intends to join the Socialist Labor party as stron intends to join the Socialist Labor party as

The new officers elected by Bakers' Union, No. 100, are: Kdward M. Ite, President; George Fell, Voce-President; Wm. Knoller, Hecording Secretary; George Messener, Corresponding Secretary; George Mes The newly organized Brookly: branch of the Cornice and saylight Makers' Union has elected the to lowing officers: Bernard Kieth, Press at Hugh Kuhvan. Vice-President: Philip a.enn-i, Re. oding Seoretary: Paul Eickherst, Binneld Secretary: Wm. behuitz, Tressurer; Jacop Winter, Serment-et Ayus. The Concord Athle te Association will hold a grand athle te outertainment S turday, Jan. 17, at Turn Hall, Canal atreet, Stapleton, S. L.

son, and Fabler and Cark. A musical comedy called "McFadden's Kiopement" brought the entertainment to a chose.

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The Nonparell Rowing Ciub will hold their annual entertainm at and rec pilon at the Central Opera-House, Sixty-seventh street and Third avenue, on Thursday, Jan. 29. A fine programme is being arranged for the entertainment. Baker' Protective and Henevolent Society No. 2 has elected the following officers: Charles Wustechner, President; Louis Brumeh, Vice-President; Joseph Och er, Recording heoretary: Fred Fisch, Francisci Sect-tary: John Samstay, Fresauer. The membership is 115 and they have \$5,730 in bank.

The New York Telegraph Club will hold their first annual is lilard and pool tourn meal, beginning Monday, Feb. 2. There will be three classes open to all members. Among the knights of the key there is many a fair knight of the cue, and the contests will be very appriled.

THEY MUST DIE IN THE CHAIR.

Judgments Against Three Murderers Affirmed by the Court of Appeals.

ALBANT, Jan. 15. - The Court of Appeals t day affirmed the judgments of murder in the attor.
Allen B. Rorks, the Labor candidate for the Mayoraty of Philadelphia, has given up his fight as a hope as task. He notified the United Labor League to that effect, and it is now charged that he has "sold on "to ridwin S. Stuarr, but Mr. Rorks says that the man who nominated him did not possess the influence with the labor organizations they claimed to have. arst degree against James J. Slocum and Harris A. Smiler, of New York, wife-mur derers, and Frank Fish, the Canandaigus

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James J. Slocum backed his wife, Nellie, to dearly with an axe in their rooms at 114 Roosevelt street New Year's Eve, 1881.

Slocum disappeared and his wife's dead body was discovered two days liter.

Slocum was arrested twenty days afterwards and was tried in Marca, 1890, convicted and sent to the insane Asylum. While there he thinks ne was visited by Mary Anderson in degales, but that his riva's compired to have hinks in a was visited by Mary Anderson in west beginning May 5.

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Three Men Fearfully Scalded. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.-Three me ployed in the boiler-room of the Edison Electric Light Company's building were horribly scalded this morning by the bursting of a sie in pipe. Their physicians despair of saving their lives.

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this disease are beyond description. There is remedy equal to Hood's Sarasparilla for scrotu sait theum and every form of blood disease. It is cared the --verest cases and it will benefit all who give it a .eir trial.

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DOCTORS MCCOY, WILDMAY ANS BLAIR ACCREDITED WITH A GREAT CURE.

Karl M. Rosell, a Carpenter of This City,

Tells How He Suffered from Chronic Catarrh and How He Was Speedily (ured-tienerous Terms.

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Defense Opened for Dougherty. the Flatbush Asylum Murderer.

Lonatic James M. Dougherty, the slayer of Dr. Geor, e F. Lloyd, of the Flathush Insane Asslum, was brought into the Court of Oyer

cuffed to Court Officer Dillon. and seemed to enjoy the attention he altracted. The murderer laughed and chatted with his keeper, to whom he declared that he was perfectly satisfied with what he had done. "My only object in shooting Lloyd," he said to Dillon, "was to purify the management of the Institution, I don't care what

petter for me. "Arnold was the man I was after, but De. Schenck would have done just as well. Lloyd didn't amount to anything, anyway. I didn't care about killing him, but I couldn't come away without killing somebody, so he was the

man to go." Dougherty presents a striking ploture to court. He is tall, alim, of dark complexion, with black curly bair, and a pair of sharp, reatiess eyes. At times he appears to be greatly interested in the proceedings, and then he will break out in a fit of laughter. It is noticeable, however, that when Mary Anderson's name is men loned the laugh dies

appears and his face assumes a solemn aspect. Lawyer Backus opened this morning for He intimated that the defense would be a plea of ineanity, Dougherty, he said, was formerly a lineman in the employ of the Postal Triegraph Company. He thought the work beneath him, and studied all sorts of philosophical books. He thought the scientists viewed everything from their own narrow standpoints, and started out to real and blend all their theories together in his own mind. His delusion led this to try to fit himself as a suitor for Mary Anderson. In 1857 she was across the sea, and he went to meet her, but

world. He had nondress of rivals, he hate, many holding high positions. "She also has rivals," wrote Dougherty; "women who are worth millions who with me for a husband." He concluded by saying he was going to Euro e and a dexpected to marry hims Anderson about Christmas time.

The Home Market. [From the St. Joseph News. De Masone-Snall you go South for the Win-St. Agedore—No; I can get all the Winter &

The Philosophy of Perseverance. 1.From Munsey's Weekly. 1 Parrott-It's no use. Jack, for you to kick ag inst the inevitable !
Borrow!:—But how are you to know that it is inevitable until your kick is made?

Beats the Newspaper. [From the Westfield (N. J.) Standard.]
Mrs. Trim-Way don't you secure a servant from the city?

Mrs. Grundy—I like to know who is going on is town and I would rather the ingo held with my neighbors.

To thousands of people who have the taint of acrofula in their blood. The agonies caused by the dreadful running seres and other manifestations of on't chew gum. do you, Bessie, as the Eastern girss are in the habit of doing? Bearle Ricosom (of St. Louis)—No, indeed, Il n. My verv worst habits are snuff-rubbing and cigarette-smoking.

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